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EDUCATIONAL.

We think we are justifiable in giving up, as we do, so much of our space to the speech of Matt Gaines, the negro State Senator from Washington county. The negroes are known to constitute a very great political element in this State, and as an election for members of Congress is coming rapidly on, it is important that the feelings and attitude of the negroes with reference to the different classes of our white population should be fully understood. That Gaines, who was, in continuous to the continuous of the continuous particular to the particular to the

Clinging to Cuba.

MADRID, July 15.—There has been an excited deads for two days in the Spainah Cortes upon the colonial polley of the Generalization and the colonial polley of the Generalization of the projection of the projection, made by Gen. Sickles, for the sale of Cuba to the United States, and it was resolved to keep the island at any cost.

other men, similarly sugarged campus from words, and other men, similarly sugarged campailed success." of his company. This accounts, no doubt, for the fact that since the tenth day of March last, when a paltry loan of \$5,000 at two per cent, a month would have been more than welcome, his success has been great enough to plack the drowning fortunes of his company from the flood, and make them strong enough to venture on such defiant airs as we see in Gen. Gordon's letter. But, we retard the summer of the summer of

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Thrown From a BuggyLockfort, N. Y., July 16.—A buggy, containing three men, ran off near Connstock's
cam bridge in this city, last evening, lastantby killing James Calvert, one of the party, by
breaking his neck.

ABOUT THE DUTCH.

handing, fishing, bathing and drinking pure water.

The medicinal qualities of the water here are undoubtedly equal, if not superior, to those of any other watering-place in the control of the water, and the control of the water, but simply state, that it improves the appetite in a wonderfully short thee, and we are always glad to hear the sound of the dinurbell.

Col. E. H. Burniside is in charge of affairs, and we are so well fed and cared for that we are in a no hurry to get away.

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The control of the water is a few and the same and the same and rendervous of the old sportsmen preparatory to their annual rolls muon the splendid game with which the country aboutings. Rockocatte river is filled with choice fish, such as salmon, pike, bass, reduorse, dec., and the sport we have in a catching them is delightful. The weather has been quile warm for some days, but we have had an and a sufficiently comfortable.

A CHRIGHER CASE.

covered with a thick layer of aceds from trees and plants, or by an unsightly green seem, suggestive of nosty and unseen things, half hidden by the liftees-slooking water.

Almost every city in Holland is known for some special cake, and it is surprising to see what cake-cateers the Dutch people are, but they would be equally surprised by our piecating Americans. They are twin abominations to a man who knows a good cusine. But the Hollanders eat cakes at all times. Dutch cakes are meetly made with and on the control life. The control has been and the control his chem. Generally speaking, everything to eather is more or less inspid and fibby. The climate renders everything soft and unctous. Everything of the creamy or buttery nature, is good, but one misses the cool, crisp, spanky stiff of our own land. The Dutch, you know, live on a low level, and they miss the rare and sparking things of the hillsides and hillors people is an unfailing subject of interest to a stranger. What their ancestors were they are, and what their ancestors did, they do. An old lady whose circumstances are good, told me they still retain the feudal perrogative of undisputed authority over their house-servants, and, as an illustration of the fact, she said: "When I tell my servants that a thing is black, titl is crange-verbow, they have to accept it as black, because I say so." Good for the butch lady, is in road down, by wouther, they ton while the same side of the street, at the same hour, day after day, without a sign of discontinuity of the control of the fact, the same hour, day after day, without a sign of discontinuity of the control of the fact, is easily the produce of the street, at the same hour, day after day, without a sign of discontinuity of the fact of the fact of the fact of the fact of the street, at the same hour, day after day, without a sign of discontinuity of the fact of the same hour, day after day, without a sign of discontinuity of the harting at the with a sold to

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A CURIOUS CASE.

An Indianapolis Woman Takes Degrees in Masonry and Odd Fellows. An indianapolis Special An old man, sixly-five years of age, named deorge Statas, who was the jamilor of Odd Fellows' Hall, and has had charge of the private books and work, as well as keys, for some time past, has been under the domination of a woman named Pillbern, who acquired a fearful influence over him, and prevailed upon him to let her witness three initiations in view. There is a room adjoining the main hall off the Odd Fellows' building designed for the reception of an organ, pending which it was curtained, having been in this condition for some time. Entrance to this room can only be obtained from the outside, and thereto Mrs. P. was admitted by the janitor upon several different nights, and wifnessed three, if not five, initiations.

She was supplied with the private books and work of the Order, keys to the rooms, and cone of the stools of the Enganyment. These such as the stools of the Enganyment. These such as the stools of the Enganyment. The extraction of the Order, keys to the rooms, and old Fellow and a Free Mason, and has given evidence that she knows more than she ought to about Odd Fellows and been a scaled book. For some time past the janitor as a scaled book. For some time past the janitor has had seen and heard.

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HERDER BY CAMPAGE BEST OF A 310 Residence Lots

Missouri County Bonds

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### KENTUCKY NEWS.

# SOUTHERN NEWS.

The State of Tennessee pays no interest A rattlesnake was killed in Giles county, an., the other day, which had twenty-eight tles and one button. Toney Douthil, awaiting trial on the harge of murdering a negro, escaped from the winchester, Tenn., fail a few days ago. The Beptists of Eufala are completing no of the most handsome churches in Alabama hey raised \$1,100 last week to freeco it. The Bolivar (Tenn.) Bulletin says there blackberries enough in Hardeman county take sufficient cordial to float the British navy "No theft of any kind has been com-tited within the corporate limits of Cleveland, nno., in the last six months." Probably there nothing worth stealing in that town.

among the arrivals at the Nashville peni-tiary on Friday last was Henry Shraler, from those country, Team, convicted of murder, and tenced to ninety-nine years confinement.

Frederick Schurter, formerly the n Consul at Savannab, Ga., has vamoused at city, leaving a mourning circle of ra, who lament his departure just \$20,000

The Nashville Union and American says: It is understood that a special premium of 1,500 will be offered for the fastest trotting orse, mare, or gelding, at our next fall fair, the outest to be open to the world."

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The Wheeling (W. Va.) Intelligencer are welling put down in the swap motion and floor are being put down in the swap motion that have not a well a work and not been commenced too soon.

The Rudical postmaster of Magnolia, dissistipply attempted to adolegis for he existence of the swap of the sw

Mr. W. M. Watson, a patriot from Ver-sion, who went South after the war to help the copie of Savannah develop their resources, is wy much wanted by his partines just now. Wat-on and \$1,700 of the firm money disappeared rom Savannah hast Sunday.

All the negro brick-massons of Mobile, its, together with a few of the white ones, have truck for higher wash. They have been receiving a per day, and they have been received to the second of the second the summer exodus has been come to torm.

Or have to come to torm, the summer exodus has been expected the summer exodus has been expected by the second of the people of that city are announced in the New Orienas agents as askeding Grayon Springs and Crab, rechard, as this death, as summer becomes, in this death, as summer becomes.

first case tried at Nashville under Tultur law was called in that city on Five men were charged with whip-sero at Laverme. Them, and Commis-isable on Saturday bound them over to corpor the Federal Court in the sum of

thin Term, not having any mad slied the want with a mad calk. The supericotty framic, and ran at every everyhody, keeping up a terrible bel-the time. Through the instrumental-if departed this life on Wednesday last, by age of one and a half years.

seem to have improved wonderfully of late. There was a time—a time, too, suffered his hunger to go unappeased until the revolution came, no matter at how late an hour of the forenoon it began. But since the downfall of MAXMILIAN and the ascendency of JUAREZ the old order of things seems to have pretty well played out, and revolutions his two opponents, instead of attempting to take him and his party by the throat and hurl them from power, quietly submit to their defeat. This is well. With a good stable government, that would give proper encouragement to capital, labor and enter-prise, there is no reason why Mexico should not become one of the richest nations of

the earth. We are exceedingly unwilling to believe that the Hon. U.S. GRANT, of Long Branch, is personally the exceedingly small potato that he is sometimes represented to be, but we fear we shall have it to do after a while. If the following, from a West Point corre-spondent of the New York Sun is true, we spondent of the New York Sun is true, we shall have it to do in spite of ourselves:

I beg to inform you that President Graxy, on his late viate to this place, outdid all deadhead-ism of which I have ever heard. He declined to pay for the carriage of his bagogge and that of his sulfi from the steamboat to the academy. The Post Fund, the receipts of which are derived principally from the lease of the hotel, and from the proceeds of wood out on the place. The entries in the disbursement book of this rund will complete the above entries in a bout this complete the above entries in a bout the

There must be some mistake about this If the President did actually refuse to pay, for the transportation of his baggage, it was probably because he had lost all his was probably because he had lost an his pocket change at a quite and pious game of poker the night before, and was, there-fore, out of funds. In that case, his refusal to pay the hackman's bill was the act of a profound statesman, and not of ato. Let the Sun look into the hing and see how it was.

If we are to believe the Radical pressonsible for the riot in New York last responsible for the riot in New York last Wednesday. The disgraceful affair occurred under a Democratic municipal administration, and the Democratic party is therefore responsible for all the blood that was shed. Accordingly the Democratic party is denounced by the Radical newspapers everywhere. The order of Superintendent Kerso forbidding the Orange-Vapanick was simply intended, they men's parade was simply intended, they say, to afford the Irish Catholics, who are all Democrats, an easy but complete triumph over the Orangemen, who are all Republicans. They have not yet gone so far as to say that the only object of Gov. HOFFMAN's proclamation was to afford the Hibernians an opportunity to shoot down the Orangemen while marching along the streets, but they will probably say it to-morrow orthe next day. All this flerce and senseless abuse of Tammany and the muni-cipal authorities of New York is what is called "making political capital." The man who suffers himself to be transferred from the Democratic to the Radical ranks through the agency of such capital, is a disgrace to any party to which he may

Mr. Greekley is causing the more ambitious leaders of his party quite too much anxiety. Since he placed himself in the attitude of a candidate for the Presidency, by declaring that he would not decline the Radical nomination if tendered him, all the other aspirants of that creed are very unhappy. They tremble at the thought

ever took any interest—the negro race and the race for the Presidency. The charm of the one he exhausted some time ago, and the other is now his chief delight. This is the first time he has ever had anyup his mine to turn trans out and go in himself, if he possibly can. The conduct of Granz, under the circumstances, is very remarkable. It is more than remarks-ble that, having himself been bought up so often, he does not altempt to buy up GREELEY. FISH's seat in the Cabinet

The rough handling of last summer has Mobile Register. It is moved to promis that it will support the Democratic party next year in spite of the "new departure, against which it contrives, at fittul inter vals, to make a species of mottled protest that may be described as a cross between the grown of anger and the groun of pain In this the Register displays a practicable the growl of anger and the groan of pain. "In this the Register displays a practicable disposition. Having constituted itself the especial organ of "principles," and lectured us all around the compass for our want of the genuine article, it subsides into an apathetic, don't-care-a-continental spirit and concludes that, if the Democratic party deems it expedient to "depart," it will depart also. A more charming instances ould not be given, "Sir," said the young lady.

do I can't help it. I'm only a poor, weal

woman."

The Mobile paper, for all its boasted vir-tue, exceeds our capacity for adaptation.

We have at no time, as our readers know, matter of politics or morals. Conscious of the infirmity of human nature and the in-stability of human affairs, it has seemed to us important at all times to do the best we can rather than attempt impossible things at the cost of useless discomfiture. If we at the cost of useless discomiture. If we cannot get precisely what we want, we do not consider it a sacrifice of principle to take the nearest approach to it within our reach. All life is more or less a bundle of compromises. All political organism involves concession and even sacrifices of individual opinions. A union of the betteret and the wractical is likely abstract and the practical is likely to lead us in the right direction, if it does to lead us in the right direction, if it does not secure us against positive wrongdoing. herefore, it is seldom wise to set up perpendicular and unbending standards, which may defeat the necessary changes and modifications suggested to our conduct by the course of time, reflection and events. Where such a standard is set up, however, it ought to be adhered to with the devotion of martyrdom. It ought to be the one idea of the mind, the one emotion of the idea of the mind, the one emotion of the soul, to which all other ideas and all other emotions turn and blend. It ought to be the source and resource of the moral nature,

upplying it with pabulum, courage and Such was the standard set up last year by the Mobile Register in its "white nan's party." No knight-errant ever exnibited a more loyal spirit to the colors of his ove or the cross of his faith than the Register exhibited toward its newly-discovered principle of political ethics and salvation. No Scotch covenanter, fleeing to the hillsides to organize for prayer and pillage, was ever more intolerant toward the followers of BELIAL than the Register toward the followers of progressive Democracy. It did not take time to read us out of its party; it kicked us out, and sent its withring anathemas after us as we rolled down the steep declivities of heterodoxy into picked up our broken bones as best we ould, stuck them together with a little "negro fly-syrup," smeared them over with some "black veneering" dropped into the have become almost as scarce there as they are in other volcanic countries. Juanez pit by the Register, and, having said our prayers, contin ued the "new departure" on which we had set out anxions chiefly to escape the surly watch-dog of the citadel of chivalry and manhood, which had used us so hardly. We did expect that the Register would poses to compound it. It is willing to go with the Democracy, to DAYY JONES' locker if need be, at the bidding of expediency, and surely we have no reason to complain of its determination. It is emi-nently Democratic—pre-eminently practicable. The point that occurs to us is that last year it persecuted us for precisely what it is now doing itself, only we were not controlled by expediency alone, whilst professes to be controlled by nothing else Did we think as the Register affects to think, we would see the "new departure" a good fair distance down toward the botm of that very hot place with the very short name bet ore we would touch it, and we don't set up any heroic pretension

The moral of all this is, as we have often stated it, that people who go up into high places must beware of storms. It is safest, in unsteady weather, to keep as near the dead-level of the open plain as possible. We have never sought to injure the Register, and are by no means ashamed of its company. So we are glad to have it with us on its own terms. We are willing to concede it everything it asks, except that superior and undefective virtue that never wabbles. The Register must own that it has wabbled, and that on an issue which it laid down as fundamental. The lesson should teach it to avoid in future that which is too elevated to be quite attainable. It should, and we trust it will, tainable. It should, and we trust it will, learn that expediency is not always corrupt, and that even in practical politics there are a certain method and sincerity and "principle" that, in the absence of better things, and the lack of a higher and purer standard, the sturdlest and surliest of the Bourbons may adopt without soiling his wings with "nearthy symm" or investige, his

with "negro-fly syrup" or impairing his claim to at least "a pipeful of Kentucky The Great Cancer Cure Cundurango does not seem to have proven itself to be a humbug in the case of Mrs. Mathews, the mother of Vice Presi dent COLFAX, who has been suffering from cancer for some time—no matter what it may have done in other cases. To a friend of his in Baltimore Mr. COLFAX writes as

of ollows.

I am pind to be able to tell you that mother is on the high rood, apparently, to a porfect cure, although she has only taken quarter doses of the high rood, apparently, to a porfect cure, although she has only taken quarter doses of the control of t

lant which grows on the highest peaks of he Andes in one of the districts of Ecuador. It is very difficult to obtain, owing partly to its scarcity and partly to the un-friendly character of the Indians inhab-iting the district and the dangers attending the ascent and descent of the mountains. A Washington physician has gone there to obtain a supply of the drug, but he reports that of the many orders recently received for it from the United States and from Euope none have yet been filled.

The Marble Swindle The July number of the North American Review contains an article by DAVID A. WELLS on "The Meaning of Revenue Re-form." The article should be widely and carefully read. It is written by a man who qualited with his subject, but by one who writes in the spirit of a philosopher and a patrict, and not in the spirit of a doctrinaire or a partisan. The efforts of such men assist their readers in arriving at true principles; they do not lead us astray; they give us sound and reliable information and

At present we are careful interested in that part of Mr. Wexit article which describes the marble swindle. But before writing of that matter we may remark that Mr. Wexits' article shows with irresistible force, to use his own disconnection. present Government is not what it should be; not in harmony with the interests and necessities of the whole country, and not at all in accord with the experience and re-quirements of the most advanced civiliza-tion; and, also, that at present there is neither good sense nor sound judgment displayed in the management of our fiscal affairs; and, further, that under the pre-ent administration all attempts to insure ent administration all attempts to insure progress through investigation have been studiously repressed and forbidden, rather-than encouraged and simulated."

Our readers may remember that we took occasion a few months ago to point out the

fraud which had been perpetrated by Con gress in changing the duty on marble from a just and equal tax into a law for the special benefit and protection of the Eastern manufacturers, and to the special vexation and injury of those in this part of the country. The law has done its evil work most effectually. The development and prosperity of the marble trade in the Southwest have received. a severe and sudden check, and what we have lost the Eastern monopolists hav gained. Nor is this all; the Governmen loses revenue by the change, and consum ers pay dearer for their marble.

are heartily glad Mr. Wells has this subject a place in his valuable rticle. There may be some chance now for the sufferers to get a hearing, and perhaps redress, at the hands of Congress. At all events a Congress devoted to revenue re-form, which we are bound to have before ong, will not treat their petitions with

windle. We beg our readers to notice hat this is one of the tariff reforms which Mr. NEEDHAM asks the public to place to the credit of the Republican party. An unbiased mind would characterize it as on act of shameful deformity. The pro ecding was accomplished in this wise:
"Previous to January 1, 1871, marble was admitted at a duty of from 50 to 70 percent., and for certain purposes manu-facturers consider Italian marble indis-

pensable. The importation, which is arge, is generally in the form of huge blocks, which are sawed and cut in this country to any shape or pattern that may be desired. But the manufacturers of the West found that it was a matter of great expense and difficulty to move large blocks of foreign marble inland, and so, until within the last few months, they have been in the habit of importing their marble in slabs, which could then be transported inland by way of the Mississippi and other Western rivers at small expense; and a very considerable business in the way of importing and rework ness in the way of importing and rework ing certain descriptions of foreign marble had sprung up in the West and Southwest particularly at Louisville and St. Louis. But this independence Eastern manufacturers were not disposed to tolerate, and accordingly measures were taken during the year 1870 to put an end to it, by raising blocks, such as could be easily brought into New York and Philadelphia, but upon marble in smaller blocks and slabs. Meetings of those interested were accord-ingly held, and testimony can be ad-duced showing that statements were openly made that the 'thing was going to openly made that the time was goods or be done, and that any reasonable amount of money would be raised to help effect the increase of duties, if it should be found necessary. The duties were accordingly raised, and made for all practical purposes absolutely prohibitive, and by the following ingenious phraseology, which none bu an expert can interpret: [We omit the clause for the reason that it is too intricate and technical to be readily understood by the uninitiated reader.—Editor COURLER-JOURNAL.] The result of the passage of this act was that seventy-five men were at once thrown out of employment at Lou-isville, and an equal number at St. Louis, the whole current of the Southwestern

trade interrupted, and large investment and more damaging to the Congress that voted the law than Mr. Wells has stated it. Before the tariff was changed, marble in blocks and marble in slabs were admitted at a uniform rate of duty. At first, and for some time, this made no difference to for some time, this made no difference to the Eastern importer. No concorn in the West had yet begun to import, the trade of the entire country being supplied by the New York importers. These importers are also owners of extensive mills provided with machinery to saw the large blocks into shapes and sizes suitable for irland transportation. Hence they brought their mathle from Eurone in hurse blocks, and marble from Europe in huge blocks, and the marble that was used in the West came

the marble that was used in the West came from these large factories.

But in the course of time the trade of Louisville and St. Louis took a new turn. It is true there were no factories in those cities for sawing marble, or supplied with suitable rigging for handling cheanly the immense. ging for handling cheaply the immense blecks as they came from the quarries. But it was observed that at the quarries in Europe such factories existed. The ques-tion naturally arose, "Why not purchase tion naturally arose, "Why not purchase our marble ready-sawed from these facto-ries, and in that convenient and workable, shape fetch it at cheap rates by ocean and river to our very doors?" Sure enough, why not? A little enterprise would acwhy not? A little enterprise would ac-complish the change, and the business, if successful, promised to be remunerative. Well, the requisite enterprise was not wanting. Our Louisville house promptly resolved to give the enterprise a trial. And it must be confessed it was somewhat And it must be confessed it was somewhat venturesome. The plan was agacious but exceedingly bold. They did not stop with the discovery that sawed marble could be bought cheaper in Italy than in New York; they went further, and put to themselves the question, "Why may we not have a factory of our own at Carrara, and thereby save the profit which we will have to pay to the Italian capitalist?" Accordingly one of the firm was dispatched to Carrara, a factory was put in operation, and from one of the firm was dispatched to Carrars, a fastory was put in operation, and from that time until the recent change of tariff, increasing the duty on slab marble to the prohibition point, the Louisville marble

1. Their goods cost less than they cot be purchased for in New York.
2. The saving in freight was imment the freight from Leghorn to Louisville New Orleans being only \$10 50 person gold while the milread freight alone from York was often as high as \$19 per to 3. It rendered the West practically in a salest of the wastle continue for the salest continue for the sa

pendent of the marble-sawing factor the East. And these were perfectly mate advantages. The case is a striking illustration of the fruits which are pr illustration of the finits which are pro-duced by freedom of trade. Under the old tariff all sections were placed upon an equal footing so far as the trade in marble was concerned. But the Eastern manufacturers viewed

with a jealous eye the growth of a riv interest in the West. In consequence the were losing year by year a larger portion the Western and Southern trade, and began to be startlingly apparent west of the mountains would procure its supply of marble by means of direct trade with Europa. And why not if by so doing we save money?

But a remedy was found. In this country we have an immense machine called the tariff, with which those who have the

running of it are enabled to accomplish wonders. All that was needed was to at tach a new wheel to this machine. Thus a paternal Government and a supple Ways and Means Committee added a new marble and Means Committee addeds new marble clause to the tariff, and the business was done. For us hereabouts a fine and grow-ing trade was broken up, and at our cost the Eastern monopolities have had their former supremacy restored.

Being acquainted with this and other facts of a similar character, Mr. Back has all historia, the theoretical of the

facts of a similar character, Mr. BECK nas felt himself justified in characterizing the tariff in which they occur a rascally piece of legislation. Mr. NEZDHAN not being so well posted as we are bound in charity to suppose, presents himself, on the other hand, as a defender of the same tariff.

The Chicago Times, speaking of the The Chicago Times, speaking of the smell of the river there, says "the same odor in Cincinnati or St Louis would depopulate the town and leave both places howling wildernesses." Inasmuch as the people of Chicago have been able all this while to stand the moral stench which renders their atmosphere "ns thick as Tewkesbüry mustard," there is no danger that they will be driven away by the smell of the river, no matter how horribly it may smell.

A thirty-dollar dispatch from Bor oay to the American press announces that "The reconciliation between AMER CABUT and YAKOKKLAN is due to the inte of the Viceroy of India." We weep for joy and fire a national salute over the reconciliation without caring a continental through whose intercession it was brought

The Boston Transcript says General BUTLER is a great admirer of the Paris Commune. It will be remembered that when the Communists first began to plun er the absent Versallists of the other valuables, we said they would excite the admiration of Gen. BUTLER if they lidn't mind.

The nephew of ex-Minister Blow lenies the telegraphic report that he was silled on the 4th instant. We did not reoice to hear that the young man had been tricken by Death, but there was some hing rather gratifying that Death himself and received a Blow.

The Philadelphia Inquirer advises the President to "leave honest Collectors of Customs" at the South "undisturbed in the discharge of their duties." It would certainly be well enough for GRANT to eave them undisturbed, if he could find my such to leave.

A deacon in Iowa has been expelled from the church for attending a match-game of base-ball. He would have had ull justice done him, we presume, if the congregation hadn't been too poor to buy he tar and feathers.

# CITY ITEMS.

Wintersmith's Iodized Sarsaparilla and Stillingia, the Great Blood Pu-rifier, outains three grains Iodide Potash to the dose certain cure for all diseases arising from an

A curtain cure for all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood. It is not a secret nostrum, but is prescribed and recommended by all intelligent physicians.

Price, 8; 100 per bottle; aix for \$5.00.

Stillingta, or Queen's Root-Commonly Called Queen's Delight-Extract from U. 8. Dispensatory—'it is an indigenous perennial plant; grows in the pine barrens fress. Virginia to Plorida, flowering in May and June, Yrom the reports in its favor there is no reason to doubt the efficacy of this medicine in scrotula, secondary syphilis, cutanous diseases, chronic hepatic affections and other complaints ordinarily benefited by attentive medicines. Stillingais as davantageously combined with sarsaparilla and other alteratives." At this season of the year the system combined with sarsaparilla and other alters tives." At this season of the year the system naturally sudergoes a change, and a good blood purifier will be found an assistant of the greatest value. Wintersmith's Iodiced Sarsaparilla and Stillingia is unequaled as an alterstive and blood purifier. It has all the virtues of the best Hos-duras Sarsaparilla and of Stillingia, with three grains of Iodide of Potash to the dose. Every bottle contains fifty-six doses, making it not only the best but the chospest alterative in the mar-ice. It is repearibed and recommended by our ket. It is prescribed and recommended by o

eading physicians.

Home Testimony—Read the certificate of R
. Gresham, of the Louisville Transfer Company
"I have taken nearly all of the alterative meditines in the market. I have found nothing to do cines in the market. I may consider a consideration in the market in the market in the market in the consideration in the consideration in the constant in the

# LOCAL NOTICES.

EF Mesars. James Sproule & Co., 98 and 94 West Jefferson street, have just received a large addition to their steek of gents fine clothing and turnishing goods, consisting in light cassimare business suits, black and colored cloth suits, after coats, linen suits, espe and blouse linen dusters, white and figured margelles vest; also a complete assortment of the celebrated Star Shigts. The above goods will be sold at low rates. JAMES PROULE & Co., 17:16 d3 98 and 94 West Jefferson street.

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Blanche Gilroy.

If there were nothing to serve by way of contrast, there would be an intolerable, sameness to this life of ours. And, if we had no worthless movels to read we could hever appreciate to read we could hever appreciate.

less novels to read we could never appreciate good ones. So there is a career of mechalicas open to all writers, and a blessed compensation crowns the life of each. The author of the novel, whose title is given above, will certainly receive due reward. The muthinking might regard it as trashy, silly, and improbable—bad in conception and poorty developed; rich in compileated mysteries of piot and beggarly in any coherent development of character. But beyond all this, the implicit belief that nothing is made in vain enables us even to lay this book aside with the mildest of mal-dictions upon what many would call fritolous nonsense. The book bears the imprint of J. B. Lippincott & Co., and is for sale by John P. Morton & Co.

That four men of opposing tastes and of ges, ranging from twenty to fifty, should all be desperately enamored of one and the same jet, at the same time, seems odd. That the get should love one of these most foudly, and girl should love one of these most foodly, and yet marry him for whom she cared nothing, induced by an anonymous present of two hundred pounds that she erroneously credits to her future busband, is also strange. But in this age of guaried and twisted fiction, the habitual novel-reader will rarely be surprised at any incident, no matter how wild and improbable. Still, we respectfully submit that proving the step-son of the old must to be a savage basiard by the King of the Camibal Islands, and then killing him by hydrophobia in order that the child of the heroise may become the rightful heir, is, ossy the least of it, rather forced. The story orms No. 368 of Harper's Library of Select lovels, and John P. Morton & Co. have it for

Reindeer, Dogs and Snow-Shoes.
This is a very taking title for hot summer weather, and if "thinking on the frosty Cancassia!" can make one forget the state of the thermometer, we have no doubt that the perusal of this book will be equally as efficaçious. It is a journey of Siberian travel and exploration made in the years '65-67 by Richard J. Bush, late of the Russo-American telegraph expedition, and it has been published in a handsome octavo volume, with many illustrations, by Harper & Brothers. The object of the expedition was to explore a route for telegraphic communication from Victoria, British Columbia, to the Bussian town of Nikolayefsk, at the mouth of the Amoor river. This plansinvolved several expeditions of thousands of miles through almost unknown regions on both sides of Behring's Sca. The strange customs of the natives, the grandeur of the scenery, the perils and incidents of travel by novel and peculiar conveyances, that are related in this book, combine to make it highly entertaining as well as instructive. We could make many extracts illustrating this, had we that room, for the book is full of interesting de tails and pleasant information. It is for sale hydron & Co. ation. It is for ral m P. Morton & Co.

## POLITICAL NOTES.

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MR. VALLANDIGHAM said, in a latter shortly before his death, that he purposed writing an article for The Galaxy upon the question left unanswered by Messra. Wilson and Black-How Stanton came to be appointed Secretary of War. "With this singular history," he said, "I am familiar, and was unwittingly an actor in it."

THE Cincinnati Commercial says: "In brief, New York, heretofore in all candid calculations put down for the Democracy in the next Presidential election, is now a doubtful State, with the chances in favor of the Bepublicans. If it had not been for Boffman's proclamation the State would have been Republican to a certainty."

ner says of the Browns-set which has not depart-remains of a long line of teach us how heroes pre-Whilst the lion and the er, the ram refertless. together, the ram, relentless e for conflict. Let the mau be nothing left but its tail!"

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#### THE COMING STATE.

Affairs out in Texas—The Cross, Rail-roads, Progress, Indians, Politics and Health.

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[Correspondence of the Courier-Journal]

Rousros, Taxas, July 6th, 1871.

The corn crop has been cut shoot somewhat, but an abundance for home use will be raised. The small grain crop is moderate. Coston is doing well, though backward, and in many places farmers failed to get a good stand, owing to the wet weather of early spring. The acreage is probably one-fourth less than that of last year, and the crop on the whole not in ea favorable condition as at this time last year. The present weather is, however, bringing it out very fast. The fruit crop is very fine. More attention has been paid to fruit this year than at any previous time, and from all questers we hear of fine peaches, grapes, figs, pears, melons, etc.

From yantous sections of the Union we see

we men accompanying it, will be put on tria his week. As the evidence is very strong gainst them it is very probable they will be onvicted. It is not at all improbable that

is a lively business in Texas this year. Rival companies, atriking into the interior from Houston from New Orleans and various parts their respective goals first. The Houston and Texas Central is pushing ahead rapidly. The Houston and Great Northern makes little moise, but is driven by men whose experience was grized in the construction of the different period, and is progressing rapidly. One contractor on that road was at one time a sulivoid contractor in Ceylon. The New Orleans and Texas Railroad has hither to be an almost dead, but it is said that it is to be taken in hand at once and purpose

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[From the World.]

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Wonders of California. (From the San Francisco Dulletin, Nearthe confines of Fresho, Tulare, and is countries, in the vicinity of the head-waters the Keweah, there exists a remarkable piece country. The Indians say it is the abidiplice of the Evil Spirit. The country is rugge and rocky—mountains, with down

on activals, there exists a remarkable piece to country. The Indians say it is the abidin, place of the Evil Spirit. The country is ruggest and rocky—mountains, with deep valleys are precipitous cliffs. Saakes and reptites of every description abound in untold numbers, and, laken in all, it is a wild and most univiting recipion. But aside from this, a most curious absorbance on calles.

RIVER NEWS. BOATS LEAVING THIS DAY.

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News from the Crops-North and West.

crop nearly 100,000 bushels.

The Woyanwega (Wis.) Times says: "Farmers are despondent in regard to the prospect for goring wheat. It is saidly affected, with rust, which will make the crop almost a total failure. Oats blift fait to be an swenge crop; corn looks fine, and potatoes are doing well."

A letter to the Chicago Tribuns, from Blackberry Station, Ha., "I purify harrest has companied to the chicago the control of the chicago the control of the chicago the chicag

whole route. Wheat is an eftire failure. We heard of but you or three fields which have been cut at all, and these for folder. Eye is mainly cut at all, and these for folder. Eye is mainly examined the secondaries. The bug is now working, in myrinds, among oats, and what will be sared or lost is mere conjecture, though the injury now inflicted is considerable. In some instances they have attacked the timothy. Where corn has been plantacked the timothy, where corn has been plantacked by the side of smaller grain, the work of destruction has commenced, but it is now impossible to tail where it will stop or the extent of the

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The market during the week just closing has presented no features of great interest. All classes of merchants have had a reasonably fair summer trade. Groceries, while not so active as last week, have still sold in excess of the closing week in June. Dry goods have moved off in order lots for seasonable fabrics, and prices have advanced another joe on brown sheelings and shirtings. Drugs have shown more life than in any previous season for three or four years. Jron and nails move off in small quantities, nails declining 100% for key. The just is recy scaling, especially for roofing descriptions, with an advance of 55 per box. Country produce has been in better suggely, and prices generally have weakened. Fruits are coming in more freely, especially of a better quality. What shows but little scitvity, millers not seeming disposed to take hold tradily. Tobacco has been in great demand, and prices are fully up to the figures of last year. Provisions have been quiet, with but last was the provisions have been quiet, with but clear years and the provisions have been quiet, with but

FOREIGN FRUITS-Are in fair request and HOPS—Are dull at 10c per lb.
LIME—Is in good request, and
at \$1@1 10 per bbl. Sales to-day
at quotations. LEATHER-The market is quiet. lum. clear 1 inch per M. . . 5 55 00@60 0 1½ and 2 inches. . . . 55 00@60 0 9 Second rate, 1 inch. 55 000500 in 15 and 2 inch. 50 00 Third rate. 50 00 n pine lumber. 92 5050 in pine lumber. Peoplex.

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Hemlock flooring.

Siding and weather-boarding, third rate, rough, pet al.

Shim; hird rate, dressed per M.

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Lath, cut per M.

MANUFACTURED TORACCO-mand is reported, especially for hirelands. 25 00 27 50@30 00 6 25@ 6 50 5 25 3 50@ 400 2 75 3 00 va medium crigati, Da and twist.
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NUTS — Market quiet as follo-Brazii nutz, new, per lb... Napies walnutz, per lb... English walnutz, per lb... Pecans, lb... NAVAL STORES—Are and sfeady. .90@ 2

OFFAL—Is in fair request, and steady. Deal ers quote as follows: Bran, per ton, \$18; shorts, per ton, \$20; shipstuff and middlines. G.95.

PAINTS AND COLORS—The market rules steady at previous quotations. Paints—White lead No. 2, & & III, TALLOW AND GREASE—There is a fair de mand for tailow, and prices are steady. Dealer are paying \$0.8%c. Grease is in light request at \$\psi\_0.9c. TIN PLATE-TINNERS' STOCK, &c-The map

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Tin Plate.
10:14 iC Charcoal.
do IX do
18:12 iC do
18:13 iC Coke
Block Tin.
Large pigs.
Small pigs. Copper.
Tinned...
Copper Bottoms...
Zinc.
Sheet, by the cask...
do less than cask
Slab... Sheet Iron. No. 10 to 24 rates.

Grocery Market.

The week has not exhibited so much activity as the previous week, but prices are timely maintained on sugars at the figures given hast Saturday. Coffee is upward in tendency, but not as yet quotably higher.

CANTLESS—An advance has been established in full-weight and 18-on star-candies, dealers quoting as follows: Full weight, 17(2) 80: 180-28 at 19(8).

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POTATOES—The market is fairly supp New are held at \$1003 50 per bbl. Sales to-di 380 bbls new at \$6 35. TOMATOES New home grown held at \$1 5 Gastinos (6) de Instere final PIG IRION.— is mederate reques sport prices not very firm auriga Book, No. I foundry, elsa-coal, per ton. anging Book, No. I foundry, elsa-tonia, per ton. anging Book, mil. anging Book, mil. western stone-coal, No. I Wastern stone-coal, No. I St. Louis stone-coal, No. I St. Louis stone-coal, No. I St. Louis stone-coal, No. I Cold-blast, Bed river 55 00@35 D ruly up to the requirements of the trade. 10d nails, fence and brads at \$4 15@4 25 rates; all ther stress in proportion. The market is very quiet, capacially in grain There is no old wheat, and now moves very slow by, millors not seeming disposed to take hold of it at the prices demanded. Some small sales of new red have been made at \$1 km | 30, but there taken. The contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction of the contraction. The contraction of the demand is moderate for freed and shipping lots and prices are firm at the quotations. RYE-Demand fair, but no old on market. New crop quoted at 75@80c.

MALT—The market is firm and active. Dealers quote spring at \$1 f5; fall No. 1 at \$1 25@1 27; No. 2 at \$1 15; rye mait at \$1 15. St. No. 2 at \$1.5; rye mait at \$1.5. The Control of Dry Goods Market.

COPPER WHISKY—There is no change to note in the market for copper whiskies. Prices rule steady, and the demand is fair. Sales are mad at \$1 102.1 75 for steam copper, and \$1 802.6 8 for sour-mash, as to age and brand. Sales to-da 80 bbis at quotations. ALCOHOL—Is steady, and sales are made in oblious at \$1 85@1 90 per gal. unchanged at \$1 05@ HAMPIES—Are in good supply. Dealers quote Cognac brandles. domestic, \$1 400,2 00; peach brandy \$2 75@4 50; apple brandy \$2 85@3. Wires Dealers report ample stocks, and quote: Port and sherry wine \$1 70,3 50.

Russ—New England runs are quoted at \$1 50 @ 3 00 per gal.

Alx.—Dealers quote Louisville cream ale at \$11 set bbl, stock ale at \$13; bottle ale at \$0; Louisville ale at \$1 30 per dox; porter at \$15 per bbl and \$1 30 per dox.

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Dealers report a much more active trade than has been known at this season for three or four years. Quotations on leading articles are as the property of the season for three or four years. Quotations on leading articles are as the property of the season of the season of the season of the coloned, by \$1.30. Campton, balas, b, \$2.40. Copperse, keys, b, \$1.30. Copperse, balas, b, \$2.40. Copperse, keys, b, \$1.30. Copperse, balas, b, \$2.40. Copperse, keys, b, \$1.30. Copperse, balas, b, \$1.30. Copperse, beat of the copperse, b, \$1.30. Copperse, b, \$1.30.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, July 15 .- Cotton,

m: uni Pleasent, July 17th, unit of Rockhouse, July 19th, itselver, July 20th, old & Ford's store, July 20th, close, July 38th, armer Lesier, a July 57th, buth Rud, July 20th, unit Beaver, July 20th.

CITY BUSINESS.

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From Jeffersonville to North Vermon the distance by the Ohio and Mississippi track is fifty-two miles. The whole work of narrowing the gauge was completed between daylight and 11 o'clock a. M. Shock a feat in railway caterprise was never heard of before, and is only attributed to the

aophic to discard a sufficient hypothesis. Why then, ought not the letters be written by the spirits of the departed? Why, indeed!

There is one thing, however, to which it may be permitted, with all due deference to the disembodied, to take exception. It is humbly offered that the proceeding is eminently undigalified. Shades of the mighty dead! Heroes of the dark and bloody ground, threaten something—threaten the COURLER-JURNAL, but leave a poor chin-scraper to chin and sors. The New Departure of the Ohio and

Meteorological Table for the Month of June, 1871.

BEAUTY IN THE HEAVENS.

agreed upon by the Unions are \$4.50 to \$5 per day, akilice operatives getting the latter. There is as aid to be plenty of work here, and we are told by a prominent member of the Union that there is a searcity of hands. Aid has been given to the strikens in Frankfort, and men who went from here to take their places eithervol-untarily threw up their confracts on their arrival or yielded to the moral force of the Union there. The chapter in this city is said to be in a flourishing condition. At a recent meeting the following officers were elected: Richard Debo, President; John Houton, Vice President; Josiah Bradley, Recording Secretary; James Mone, Financial

he suffered very much from pneumonia, she was rought four days ago to the City Hospital, and terred on the patients' list as Jane Small. On inday morning she died. After death, the name Mary McCov was found.

Shoemakers' Strike.
[To the Editor of the Courier-Journal.]
It is natural for mechanics when they hear
ilsurption existing in any of their cleases to
juite into the causes. It seems that the ab

The Pomological Society of Kentucky In the recent hall-storm at Red Oak, lows, eight thousand lights of glass were broken in that teams, it more were punched full of holes; shingles were left in splinters; chickens and even pigs were killed. Crops of wheat and corn were so utterly destroyed in some places that their owners plowed up the ground to sow buckwheat or turnips. Some of the halistones weighed over a pound each, and a great many over half a pound each,

PROPOSALS.

Notice to Contractors.

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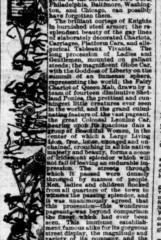
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under, cash in hand; as sums of six months.

The purchaser will be required to give bond, with approved security, bearing interest from date until paid.

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P. D. B. O. Gray against a Gray, So. St. Mary E. Gray, So. DY virture of a decree of the Louisville BChancery Court, rendered in the above cause, the undersigned, or one of us, will.

ON MONDAY, JULY 17, 1871, sbout the hour of 4 o'clock r. M., sell, at public auction, to the highest bidder, on the premises, on a credit of 6, 78, 18, and 98 months, the following control of 18, 18, and 98 months, the following control of 18, 18, and 98 months, the following control of 18, 18, and 98 months, the following control of 18, 18, and 98 months, the following control of 18, 18, and 98 months, the following control of 18, 18, and 98 months, the following control of 18, 18, and 98 months, the following control of 18, 18, and 98 months, the following control of 18, 18, and 18

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about the hour of 11 o'clock x x, sell at public anction, to the highest bidder, at the court-house door, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 4, 8 and 18 monthmen, in the city of Louisville, on a credit of 4, 8 and 18 monthmen, in the city of Louisville, bounded, as follows: Beginning at the northeast conner of Celis Butler's, near the turnpike road leading to Geigar's mills, and running thence sast wardly with the northern line of Jacobo's land, the contract of the

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